The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

Cabled Paragraphs

Chinese Inauguration Today.

Peking, China, April 7.—Six hundred Chinese senators and representatives have arrived here for the inau-

guration of the new parliament to

Six Drown in River Saale.

Believe German Secrets Safe.

Luneville, are of the opinion that the Frenchmen did not discover any of the secret workings of the air craft.

'Hello Girls" Agree Not to Act Be

fore Wednesday Night.

Boston, April 7.—An attempt to settle the differences between the New England Telephone and Telegraph company and the 2,200 "hello girls" in the metropolitan district resulted today in delaying any strike action until Wednesday night, at the earliest. Philip L. Spalding, president of the company, told a committee of the operators' union tonight, following a three hours' conference that he would reply by Wednesday evening to their demants.

These demands include an eight

permanent joint board to consider natters affecting the company and its

President Spalding claimed that

these demands, if granted, would cost the company \$800,000 annually. This would be in addition, he said, to \$200,-000 which has been added to the oper-

ating cost within the past year by con-cessions to the employes.

The telephone girls from the 54 ex-changes within the metropolitan dis-trict, which embraces Boston proper and the suburbs within a radius of

irls go out. The way to arbitration of the dif

Nearly \$100,000 Paid on Leased Lines

to Be Returned.

New Haven company has claimed that its leased lines were not "doing busi-ness" under the law and the taxation

on the leases and also on net income

of the lessee was double taxation. The company has, however, under protest, paid the tax on the lesses for the last

perators.

TAX REFUND TO

Haven system.

TWO BUILDINGS BURN AT

Loss May Reach \$2,000-No Available

Water to Fight It.

Putnam, April 8.—The exhibition hall and the exhibition building, two of the large structures at the Putnam fair

grounds, were destroyed by a fire that broke out soon after 1 o'clock this morning. The origin of the fire could

not be positively ascertained, but it is said may have been caused by a fire in the stove in one of the build-ings which are now being used for au-

Just what the amount of the damage will be could not be ascertained this morning. The blazing buildings lighted up the country for miles around, and the fire could be very plainly seen from Danielson.

The fair ground property is new

The fair ground property is now owned by Michael R. Joy and Rich-ard Gorman, both of this city. The grounds have been abandoned for fair

St. Louis, April 7.—Former Congressman Henry M. Coudrey and Har-

ry B. Gardner were sentenced to im-prisonment of four and a half years in the federal penitentiary at Leaven-worth and each was fined \$1,500 in the

federal district court here this after

Canadian Steamers to Carry Mail.

Mexico to Recognize China.

London, April 7.—The Peking cor-respondent of the Daily Telegraph says that Mexico will join the United States

comobile storing and repair work.

PUTNAM FAIR GROUNDS

STRIKE IS DELAYED

BOSTON TELEPHONE

BREACH OF JEFFERSON'S METHODS

Senator Williams, a Democrat, Deplores Decision of President to Appear on Floor of House

EXPRESSES HOPE THAT IT WON'T OCCUR AGAIN

Several Senators of Both Parties Express Regret at the Innovation—Technical Objection Raised to Joint Session of Two Houses Raised, But Vice President's Ruling Spares President a Rebuff—Bull Moosers Start Trouble Early.

sage by word of mouth to the na-tion's law makers.

Progressives Start Trouble. Victor Murdock, leader of the new progressive party in the lower branch, aided by his small band of followers, attracted unusual interest and at the very outset stirred up a fight over the seating of Representative He Olin Young of Michigan. The heralding of the coming of the president of the United States, however, was the principal subject of official and unofficial discussion. The sentence when discussion. The senate hesitated when a resolution, adopted previously by the house, providing for a joint ses-sion tomorrow to listen to President Wilson was presented for its consid-

Effort to Delay Resolution. It was a stunning proposal. Not in the lifetime of any veteran statesman present had such a thing even been considered. History, they supposed, had closed on that custom a century or more ago. First an effort was made to have the resolution lie ever under the rule, but Vice President Marshall

ruled it was a resolution of the high-Williams Deplores Wilson's Course. Defore it was adopted Senator Williams of Mississippi deprecated the president's decision to enter the hall of halls and speak his mind to people's representatives. He expressed the hope that such an event never would occur again during the administration and he doubted the wisdom of the move averting that it could not sid

move, averring that it could not aid in bringing about the legislation for which the people were clamoring. In the house the resolution was adopted with debate as soon as Majority Leader Underwood introduced it. There plans for the president's welcome took a gala aspect. Members scrambled for the special tickets to the galleries issued for the occasion which is being looked forward to as an especial event in the history of the

18 Progressive Votes. Organization of both houses of con-gress was partly concluded today, the senate having little to do but mark time. Speaker Clark was reelected over James R. Mann (republican), and Victor Murdock (progressive), and other officers of the house also were reelected. The progressive strength was tested on the speakership, Mr. Murdock receiving 18 votes. The new party, however, mustered more votes later in the fight on Representative Young when it attempted to prevent his taking the oath of office by resolution introduced by Pengagnizing Hinebaugh of Illinois.

Democrats, led by Representative Underwood, and republicans marshaled by Leader Mann, wined forces in sitting upon the new party organization, the first recognized third organization in the house for fifty years, and Mr. Young was sworn in, a contest of his seat by W. J. McDonald, a progressive to be considered later by the elections committee.

Bull Moose Fight Against Rules. The progressives were not daunted by their first defeat, and when Representative Henry of Texas brought in a resolution for the adoption of the in a resolution for the adoption of the rules of the last congress, they were again up and fighting, carrying out the pledge of their keynote speech, delivered by Representative Chandler of New York, that they proposed to fight every inch of their ground for progressive principles aftil legislation. They succeeded again in obtaining recognition, but in the end the democratic rules prevailed.

Wilson's Course Un-Jeffersonian. The senate debated for nearly an hour, the concurrent resolution for a joint session tomorrow to hear Pres-ident Wilson's message. No senator of the dozen who spoke on it, opposed the passage, but several on both sides of the chamber expressed regret at the departure from the Jeffersonian custom of sending in written messages. Technical objection to its adoption at today's session except by unanimous consent was made by Senator Stone. upported by Senators Lodge and

Senator Williams made the princi-pal speech, upholding the value of the Jefferson precedent, and Senator pal speech, upholding the value of the Jefferson precedent, and Senator Lodge was inclined to agree with-him. Vice President Marshall practically ended the debate by ruling that the resolution was of the highest privilege and therefore subject for action without unanimous consent at once. Although several senators spoke after the vice president's ruling and for a few minutes an appeal seemed certain, it was not taken and the resolution adouted without a dissenting vote.

Congress Should Pay Return Visit. Senator Bacon had asked that the resolution be adopted. Senator Lodge said he was not opposed to its passage, but reviewed the history of the procedure in the days when Washington and John Adams delivered their meg-sages in person. He said that unlers the senate and house intended to conform with the custom of those days in making a return visit to the White House and delivering a reply to the In making a return visit to the Whi te House and delivering a reply to the message the custom would be ofly half observed. He cited authorivies who agreed that the personal delivery of a message and the consequent lendeavor of congress to make suitable reply only led to delay of the public business.

Breach of Jeffersonian Precedent.

"I for one very much regret that the president has chosen to take this course," said Senator Williams. "The cold federal custom of making speeches from the throne when once disused to by unanimous agreement and it Senator Jones of Washington.

I fraining fund.

A \$10,000 pension for exspresidents was proposed in a bill by Senator McCumber, the president retired as commander in chief of the army and navy.

A currency bill was presented by Senator Jones of Washington.

Washington, April 7.—Congress, opening in extraordinary session to-day under democratic domination, was enlivened by the activities of a healthy youth, the progressive organization in the house and an invasion of petition, bearing suffragettes. And even these proved the preparations for the precedent-breaking event of tomorrow, when President Wilson will deliver his tariff message by word of mouth to the namight have the courage to do away might have the courage to do away with the inaugural procession, that cheap and tinsel imitation of a coronation. About all that it does is to make a lot of people catch pneumonia, fill the Washington boarding houses

fill the Washington boarding houses and quicken trade, especially in the barrooms." Ovations for Clark and Underwood. Senator Shafroth closed the argu-

ment with the remark: "The president's coming here ought to produce harmony and not discord."

Opening proceedings in the senate were perfunctory, but in the house the legislative leaders were halled with will amplaine as they appeared and wild applause as they appeared, and the galleries were crowded to over-flowing as the members, more than a third of them new ones, were sworn in. Majority Leader Underwood and Speaker Clark were given rousing ovations.

Panama Canal Tolls Repeal. Thousands of bills were tritroduced in the house and scores in the senate. The Panama canal toll question re-appeared within a few hours after the session convened when Senator Root re-introduced his bill of last session for a repeal of that provision of the new Panama canal act which would new Panama canal act which would permit American coastwise ships to enjoy freedom from toll charges. The measure was referred to the commit-tee now headed by Senator O'Gorman of New York, who led the fight against the Root proposal in the last congress. It is expected that the issue will be forced upon the attention of congress at an early date.

MANY BILLS INTRODUCED. Resolutions to Provide Liberally For

Washington, April 7-Bills and resolutions to reform the nation's currency system, to prevent floods in the Missippi river, to provide for relief of other purposes were introduced both houses of congress today.

Several currency bills appeared, Senator Burton presented a resolu-ion for a \$2,000,00 grant for the relief of Dayton flood sufferers and in the house Representative Ansberry introduced one to appropriate \$25,000,000 for the state of Ohio. The Burton resolution proposed that the war de-partment be first reimbursed for the amount it had expended in relief work; and the balance be placed at the dis-posal of the American Red Cross. Senator Ransdell of Louisiana introduced a bill aimed at prevention of flood disasters on the Mississippi river. It would authorize an annual appropriation of \$12,000,000 for five years, to be expended by the Mississippi River commission. would require local interests to supply one third of the amount necessary for river improvement in any established levee district.

PARADE OF SUFFRAGISTS. Demonstration in Washington Adequately Protected by Police.

Washington, April 7.—Five hundred woman suffragists, representing every congressional district armed with petitions demanding a constitutional amendment for votes for women, marched to the capitol today and delivered their demands in person to their congressmen. In marked contrast with the disorderly scenes which attended the suffrage pageant here on March 3rd, when unruly crowds swamped the police, the marchers today moved over perfectly cleared day moved over perfectly cleared streets and under a police guard which was a most as numerous as the suf-fracist.

was ar most as numerous as the suf-fragists.

When the procession reached the in-terior of the capitol building. Miss Alice Paul, who headed it, was greeted by Rispresentative Bryan, of Washing-ton, who halted the marchers long enough to make an address of wel-come. He declared "there were enough men in the senate and the house to make it certain that the flag of wo-main suffrage never would be pulled main suffrage never would be pulled down in the United States." Inside the rotunda a party of senators greeted the women. Among them were Schators Brady, La Follette, Jones, Shaffroth, Poindexter, Townsend, Sufferland and Thomas.

Sutherland and Thomas.

As each woman passed thei senators shook hands and assured each that they were in favor of their fight and would support the measure that is to be introduced in congress.

Each of the women carried into the capitol a copy of a petition to the members of congress asking support of the equal suffrage legislation.

Formal resolutions proposing constitutional amendments giving women the right to vote were introduced in both houses of congress, together with scores of petitions and memorials from various societies and individuals.

Sutherland and Thomas.

Owned by Michael R. Joy and Richard and Gorman, both of this city. The grounds have been abandoned for fair purposes for nearly three years. Not considering the value of any contents the loss will probably be covered by \$2,000, though the buildings could not be replaced for that sum.

Thirty-three Killed in Wreck.

Budapest, Hungary, April 7.—Thirty-three passengers and railroad men are reported to have been killed and seventy others injured in a head-on collision last night between an express passenger train and a freight train near Karlstat, Croatia.

PENSION FOR EX-PRESIDENTS. Senator McCumber Introduces Bil Providing \$10,000 a Year.

Washington, April 7.—Agricultural and vocational education was the subject of several bills presented in the senate. A resolution by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia proposed a commission of nine members to investigate the feasibility of the government's giving aid to vocational education; and he also introduced bills for agricultural extension departments for state agricultural colleges, and for the establishment of a \$1,000,000 teachers' training fund. Washington, April 7 .- Agricultural training fund.

On Trial For Swansea, Wales, April 7.—An order for 75,000 boxes of Welsh tin plate was received today from an American company. Manslaughter

BEGIN TODAY.

Bernburg, Germany, April 7.—A German seldier and five children who had aked him to take them for a trip on the River Saale were drowned today by the upsetting of their rowboat. Alleged to Have Been Due to Negligence of Four Defendants-Judge Greene to Preside at the Trial. Berlin, April 7.—German army offi-cers who were on board the Zeppelin air cruiser "ZV" when she was cap-tured by French officers after crossing the French frontier and landing at

Bridgeport, Conn., April 7.—Before Judge Gardiner Greene and a jury in the criminal superior court tomorrow, four indicted officials of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad will be placed on trial for mansiaughter. The indicted officials are Henry J. Horn, former vice president; B. R. Pollock, formerly general superintendent; C. H. Woodward, present general superintendent, and Lawrence J. Carmalt, maintenance engineer.

Sequence to Westport Wreck. The four men are charged with criminal negligence in their respective duties as officers of the road, said negligence causing the wreck of the train at Westport on October 3 last, which resulted in the deaths of seven persons.

It is the first time in the history of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company that any of its officials have been brought to of its omeials have been brought to trial in the criminal courts of the state for the loss of life in a railroad wreck. Some years ago some road officials were brought to trial in New York state for alleged responsibility for a collision in the tunnel above the Grand Central station, but the action against them was dropped.

These demands include an eight hour day, a general increase in wages averaging about \$1 a week, abolition of the so-called "split trick" and other improvements in working conditions, together with the establishment of a Indictments Contain Four Counts. Indictments Contain Four Counts.

The state's attorney has indicted them under four counts. Under the first count the four officials are charged with assault on the body of "Jane Doe," whereby she was suffocated and burned to death in one of their cars.

The second count charges them with running their cars with such rapidity over the tracks that the car in which the said "Jane Doe" and others were sitting, ran off the track; that it was thrown upon the engine and caught fire thrown upon the engine and caught fire and the flames from the fire communi-cated to the said "Jane Doe" causing her death.

thirteen miles, voted today and tonight on the question of declaring a strike. About 1,000 other employes of the company, belonging to various unions, have already voted to strike if the Criminal Negligence Charged. The third count charges the four officials with having in charge and control the track, its appurtenances, the equipment and operation of the engines and trains; that it was their ferences between the company and its operators was paved today by conference with the state board of conciliation and arbitratidon, at which that engines and trains; that it was their duty as supervisors to keep the tracks in proper condition for safe travel; to furnish a sufficient number of brakemen for the safety and preservation of the passengers; to provide a sufficiency of proper implements for the protection of the lives of the passengers; to employ careful and competent engineers; to provide crossovers of sufficient length; to provide proper and safe system of signals; to provide a proper and adequate system of automatic train control stops. The four officials are charged with criminal body heard Samuel L. Powers, counsel for the company, and a commission representing the union. NEW HAVEN ROAD. New Haven, Conn., April 7 .- The officials are charged with criminal negligence in their failure to provide those safety devices and precautions against accident. Railroad company has had pending in the courts a case on the one per cent. tax question decided today by the United States supreme court. The

> MRS. OLSON SWOONS AFTER TESTIFYING Says Darling Had Threatened to Kill Her Husband.

The amount to be refunded to the New Haven company for the two years is \$61,173, which with the amount to be paid the current fiscal year would bring it up to nearly \$100,000. The important leased lines involved were the Providence and Worcester, the Old Colony and the Boston and Providence. The tax on the Connecticut company soon recovered, however, and was taken to her home. Mrs. Darling, widow of the man whom Olson killed, then took the stand and gave testimony contradictory to that of Mrs. Colony and the Boston and Providence. The tax on the Connecticut company for the two years is an additional \$10,-676. The Old Colony has paid a tax for the two years of \$27,719.

The result of this decision on the Boston and Maine, controlled by the New Haven, and which has leases of about \$5,100,000 a year, is about the same as on the leased lines of the New Haven system.

Mrs. Olson's collapse came at the end of four hours of severe questioning by the prosecuting attorney. She repeated under cross examination today threats Darling is said to have made against Olson if the latter attempted to keep Mrs. Olson from him.

"When I told Darling he would have tempted to keep Mrs. Olson from him.

"When I told Darling he would have to discontinue coming to my home, he replied that he would 'fix' by husband and would tell all the nelghbors what I was," Mrs. Olson testified.

"Darling made his next visit a few days later," she continued. "I asked him how he knew I was alone and he replied, 'I called the college."

Mrs. Olson testified she warned Darling as he was leaving the house that she would tell her husband all if he continued making the visits. She said Darlang's answer was, "You're

said Darlang's answer was, "You're in the game now and you are in to stay. Olson always has stood in our way. I'll put him out of the way if you tell him."

tomobile storing and repair work. No general alarm was sent in for the fire department, but telephone calls brought a number of firemen to the scene. The fair ground buildings are outside the fire protection district so no water could be used upon ahem. Mrs. Olson was followed on the stand by Mrs. Darling, who testified that her husband was at home the night he is said to have spent with Mrs. Olson. She remained on the stand only a few minutes.

Arguments will be made in the morning and the case is expected to go to the jury late tomorrow.

Bay City, Ore. April men were drowned, it was

> PHYSICIANS AFTER FRIEDMANN VACCINE German Doctor Says He Is Making

No Effort to Distribute It. New York, April 7.—Twenty-five physicians from various parts of the United States and Canada called on Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann today to learn what arrangements, if any, had been made for the distribution of his vaccine for 'the treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Friedmann told them he was making no effort toward this end and all action in this regard had been was making no effort toward this end and all action in this regard had been taken by persons trying to arrange for control of his treatment. It became known today that Dr. Friedmann had engaged an attorney to attend to his business interests and leave him

Convicts Testify For "Happy Jack." New York, April 7—From their prison cells several convicts came before Judge Rosalsky today to testify that "Happy Jack" Mulraney is innocent of the murder of "Paddy the Priest," (Patrick McBreen), a saloon keeper who was shot to death last keeper who was shot to death last October. Mulraney's execution at Sing Sing was stayed by Governor Sulzer to give the convicted man a Ottawa, Ont., April 7.—After May 1 Canadian steamers will handle all Ca-nadian mail between Canada and Great Britain. At present a large part of the mail goes by way of New York. chance to offer fresh evidence on which to base a new trial.

Steamers Reported by Wireless. respondent of the Daily Telegraph says that Mexico will join the United States tomorrow in recognizing the Chinese republic.

Siasconsett, Mass., April 7.—Steam struction of a dam and owen toward the Chelan river in Wash signalled 280 miles east Sandy Hook at noon today. Dock 8 s. m. Tucsday, by the Great Northern road.

President Has Peace Problem

CASES OF RAILROAD OFFICIALS SEEKING TO AVERT A TANGLE WITH JAPAN.

THE WESTPORT WRECK VIOLATION OF TREATY

Claim of Japanese Regarding California's Anti-Alien Law-Wilson Discusses Matter With Californians.

Washington, April 7. Wilson today sought to avert a diplo-matic tangle with Japan over the bill pending in the California legislature through which Japanese would be prevented from owning property in that mate. The Japanese government had lifed formal protest with the state destate. partment against what it considered proposed infringement of treaty obli

Wilson Confers With Californians. The president conferred first with Secretary Lane of the interior department, who halls from California, and later with Senator Works and Representative William Kent of that state. None would discuss the president's attitude, but it is believed that he took occasion informally to communicate occasion informally to communicate his views to the California legislators. The president is reported as believing that if anti-alien legislation is necessary ft should be made to apply to all aliens without discrimination.

Congressman Kent's Comment. Such a bill, while it might eliminate the cause for Japanese protest, would leave for the courts, it is pointed out here, the question of its constitutionality without involving any foreign government in the case.

"We don't want any more riot prob-"We don't want any more riot prob-lems in this country," was the only comment Representative Kent would make as he left the White House.

U. S. Courts Will Nullify It. Meanwhile the state department is giving careful study to the probable effect of the proposed legislation upon the existing treaty between the United States and Japan. The officials have no doubt that if the California legislature enacts a state law in conflict with the existing treaty its action would be promptly nullified by the United States courts.

Are Japs Eligible to Citizenship? Another point that is under consideration is the eligibility of Japanese to American citizenship, for if they are eligible then the proposed Californian American citizenship, for if they are eligible then the proposed Californian legislation admittedly would not meet the demand of the Californians for the exclusion of the Japanese from their state. The Japanese claim that they are not Mongolians, prohibited from naturalization by United States laws, and only the lower courts in this country have held otherwise.

TO HAVE FREEMAN ADMITTED TO BAIL

for Hawthorne's Associate Petitions the Court.

New York, April 7.—Counsel for Albert Freeman, who with Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Morton was convicted on March 14 on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with Canadian mining claims, today petitioned Judge Mayer it, the federal court that Freeman be admitted to bail pending the decision on his appeal from his five year senon his appeal from his five year sen-tence to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Freeman is now confined in the Tombs prison. United States District Attorney Wise opposed the grant-ing of bail, declaring that Freeman controlled large interests in Canada and that if admitted to ball he probably would go there, where he could not be brought back to the United States, the offense for which he was convicted not being extraditable from Arguments on the petition will be

continued tomorrow. COURT DECISION BARS

MARRIED DAUGHTERS Reap No Benefits Under Federal Employers' Liability Law.

Washington April 7.—Married daugitters of railroad employes were practically barred by a supreme court decision today from reaping benefits under the federal employers liability law in case of the fatal injury of the father.

the father.

Justice Lurton for the court reversed a verdict of \$15,000 awarded the widow and children of W. T. Mc-Ginnis, a locomotive engineer, killed while operating a Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe train near Temple, Texas. The action was based on the holding that the employers' liability law grants benefits only to those who are shown to have suffered loss.

IN CAPSIZED BARK. of 22 Men Aboard.

Bay City, Ore. April 7.—Eighteen men were drowned, it was learned today, as the result of the capsizing yesterday of the German bark Mimi, which had just been hauled off the beach at North Spit, Nehalem Bay, where she had been since February 18, when where she had been since February 18, when she went ashore. After futile efforts for nearly 25 hours against a heavy wind and sea, the life saving grew from Garibaidi station succeeded at 5 o'clock this morning in saving Captain Charles Fisher of Portland, president of the Fisher Engineering corporation; Captain J. Westphal, master of the Mimi, and two sailors

Steamship Arrivals,

At Christiansand: April 6, Oscar II., from New York for Copenhagen.
At Glasgow: April 6, Columbia, from New York.
At Liverpool: April 7, Merion, from Philadelphia. At Plymouth: April 7, Kronprinzes-sin Cecillie, from New York for Bre-

New York, April 7.—Arrived, steam-ers Amerika, Hamburg; California,

Havre, April 6.—Arrived, steamer Niagara, New York, Algiers, April 3—Arrived, steamer Martha Washington, New York for Narles Naples.
Naples, April 4.—Arrived, steamer
San Guglieimo, from New York,
Southampton, April 6.—Arrived,
steamer New York, from New York,

\$10,000 Dam and Power Plant. St. Paul, Minn., April 7.—The construction of a dam and ower plant on the Chelan river in Washington to cost more than \$10,000,000 is planned Condensed Telegrams

Francis M. Jones of Chuckery, N. Y., sold a cow and a bull to a Liverpool firm for \$16,000.

Turkish Bath Houses and physical ulture sanitariums in Chicago are intalling cabarets.

Rev. O. P. Crandall preached a ser-mon in Middletown, N. Y., although he is 98 years old,

Fire in the Beefhouse of Armour & ompany at Chicago yesterday caused loss of \$250,000. The Great German Steamship Lines

are already preparing for the opening of the Panama canal.

About 100 Journsymen Painters struck at Lawrence, Mass., yesterday, demanding \$18 a week, an increase of \$1.20.

Miss Flora Dart of St. Paul, Minn., rejected the word "love" in the mar-riage ritual and substituted "mutual The Fight for Woman's Suffrage in the present Massachusetts legislature ended yesterday in a defeat for its

A Ladder That Had Been Left in the ard of the Vermont state prison fur-ished John Winters with a means of

The Wisconsin Pure Syru- Law was lectared invalid yesterday by the supreme court as interfering with the partant.

William W. Borden, Yale graduate and founder of Yale Hope mission in New Haven, is seriously ill at Cairo, Egypt, of spinal meningitis. Speaker Clark Yesterday Appointed ol. Edward A. Glenn of Pike county. Io., journal clerk of the house, to suc-

Richard R. Methean Secretary and auditor of the Grand Rapids and In-diana Railway company, died suddenly at Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday.

Bank Examiners Yesterday took charge of the First National bank of Canadian, Okla. There was said to be a shortage of \$20,000 in the bank's books.

Stefan Borasky of Springfield, Mass., was sentenced to death in the electric chair during the week of June 22 by Judge King in superior court yester-

Practically Every Saloen and other places where intoxicating liquors are dispensed were closed at Atlantic City Sunday, for the first Sunday in many years. Charles E. Pugh, Former first vice president of the Pennsylvania rail-road, is at the point of death at New-

port News, Va., from a stroke of apo-Bernard A. Perry, Recently Arrested at Fall River on a serious charge and released on ball, committed suicide by gas applyxiation at his home there

Bennett Clark, Son of Speaker Clark, has been appointed parliamentary clerk of the house to succeed Charles

representative. The Delaware Peach Crop was probably seriously damaged by the cold weather Sunday night. The crop had reached an advanced stage because of

the warm spring. The Bank of Claremont at Claremont, N. C., was closed yesterday by the corporation commission, which will pay off depositors, there being sufficient money available.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps, or What Would Jesus Do?" is a member of the Topeka, Kas., civil service constitution of which took office yesterday commission

Governor Baldwin Yesterday confirmed the reappointment of Alfred R. Bests of Bridgeport to be a member of the soldiers' hospital board for two years from April 10, 1913.

Rev. Moses Cook Welch, a graduate of Yale, class of 1850, and chaplain of the Fifth Connecticut volunteers throughout the Civil war, died at his home at Hartford yesterday.

The Fereign Trade of Argentine last year, totaling \$840,000,000, which was \$120 for each person in the country, was the third largest per capita trade among the nations of the world.

Tax Commissioner Trefiy Estimates that \$446,264,910 in securities and other intangible forms of property in Massachusetts escapes taxation by being locked up in safe deposit boxes.

In Order to Reduce Infant Mortality and to make for better general health conditions to Philadelphia during the coming summer, the department of public works has issued a call for a "clean up week."

James Bryce, the Retiring British ambassador, has arranged to leave Washington with Mrs. Bryce about the end of the present month for the far east, going by rail to San Francisco and thence by steamer to the Orient

In a Spectacular Raid Sunday night on "The Valley." the "Red Light" dis-trict of East St. Louis, Ill., a saloon keeper was killed, a deputy sheriff probably fatally shot, another man wounded and 250 men and women were

Grover C. Bergdoli, Motorist and aviator and son of wealthy parents, of Norristown, Pa., was yesterday sent to the county jail for three months and fined \$150 on a charge of assault growing out of a collision of automobiles in which he was one of the drivers.

The Supreme Court Yesterday directed that its decree in the "hard coal case" be amended to give the federal district court in eastern Pennsylvania power to decide whether four certain "65 per cent. contracts" should be excepted from the recent decision that such contracts were vold.

Hundreds of Corporations will be relieved from paying the federal cor-poration tax by a decision yesterday of the supreme court to the effect that corporations leasing all their property and having no income except that yielded by the lease are not "doing business," and therefore are not sub-

James Robinson, Accused of having committed extensive forgerles in Winnipeg, Duluth, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, New Orleans and many other cities throughout the country, was arrested by detectives at Minnespolis, Minn., yesterday. He is said to have cashed many thousands of dollars, worth of forged paper.

Senators Warn The President

TELL HIM SINGLE TARIFF BILL 18 HAZARDOUS,

MAY CHANGE PROGRAM

After Conference With Underwood Wilson is Undecided Whether to Segregate Sugar Tariff Schedule.

Washington. April 7.—The demo-cratic party in full possession of the executive and legislative branches of the national government today turned the wheels of legislation toward a re-vision of the tariff. Leaders of the house present to the country a tariff bill, voluminous in detail and radical bill, voluminous in detail and radical in its proposed reduction of existing

While the democratic majority in the house is sufficient to secure tariff revision by single bill or by a series of bills embracing separate schedules the situation in the senate admittedly is different as sectional interests already have produced alignments which make the question of method all-im-

Single Bill Hazardous Single Bill Hazardous.

Seven of the ten democratic members of the senate finance committee early in the day, headed by Chairman Simmons, told the president that an attempt to put through a single bill would be hazardous. With all schedules moulded in a single bill, they argued that the enemics of separate schedules, feeling a certain response to the will of their constituents who might be adversely affected, would might be adversely affected, would unite and the whole measure could be defeated. The president said he did not believe any of the democratic senators would seek to shoulder the responsibility for defeating the programme of the party.

Wilson Consults Underwood. He nevertheless heard in detail the rguments advanced for a schedule by chedule revision and decided to con-ult again with Representative Oscar Suit sgain with Representative Oscar Underwood, leader of the house, who favors the single bill process.

Late in the day the president talked the situation over with Mr. Underwood. The latter declared as he left the White House that the president still was undecided and that no conclusions had been reached. The president dentite discount in the conclusions had been reached.

ident's disposition is to awalt devel May Abandon Single Bill Mr. Underwood said the caucus of house democrats tomorrow would be-gin to consider items and that the gin to consider items and that the question of reporting a single bill from the ways and means committee or segregating those portions around which opposition centers would not have to be decided immediately. The president, in the meantime, will canvass through his friends the situation in the senate. If it should become apparent that a single bill camot pass, it is not unlikely that he will conit is not unlikely that he will con-

provision, from the rest of the bill. Counting on Progressives. This, it is believed, would insure the passage of the great bulk of tariff reforms by the democrats in the senate, while the sugar schedule would be while the sugar schedule would be pulled through with the aid of progressive republican votes. The Louisiana representatives are being urged by their constituents to oppose ultimate free sugar and are said to have the support of other democratic members of the senate.

Just what opposition to the bill might be expected from those who are against free weel was not apparent today. Senator Ashhurst who had been reported as ready to sufe against

been reported as ready to some against the Mil because it provides for free wool, denied an the floor of the sen-ate that he bad any such intention.

The Bill Referred Back. The bill today was referred back to the ways and means committee where republican members for the first time will have an opportunity to cases upon its provisions. No report will be made by the committee, however, until af-ter the democratic caucus considers

Some of the members of the ways and means committee majority favor a schedule by schedule revision, but are aligned with the others in acting as a unit for passing the committee bill as it stands.

Favors Public Caucus. The caucus may be so protracted The caucus may be so protracted as to require a number of sessions in order to pass upon the tariff. It will be called to order at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, but will immediately recess until three o'clock in the afternoon and the session then may last until night.

On the ground that tariff considerable in the last tariff considerable in the las

eration is legislative business. Mr. Pal-mer is understood to favor having the caucus public while that subject is

NEW ENGLANDERS CONFER. But Are Not Likely to Oppose Party Programme.

Washington, April 7.—Fifteen New England representatives, including members from Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island, had an "information conference" tenight in the office of Representative Peters of Mas-suchusetts, a member of the ways and means committee. Representative Peters explained at

Representative Peters explained at length the proposed changes in the tariff on boots and shoes and woolen and cotton goods. There is strong individual sentiment among the New Englanders against some of the proposed reductions, but no concerted opposition is looked for. Most of those attending the conference argued against immediate action on the bill by the democratic cancus, declaring that more time should be given for study of the measure.

POWERS TO BEGIN THE BLOCKADE IN THREE DAYS.

Unless Mentenegro Complies With Demands Regarding Scutari,

London, April 7.—The powers pro-pose that unless Montenegro complies with their wishes in regard to Sou-tari the blockade of the Montenegrin ports of Antivari and Duidgne shull begin in three days.

Austria is urging that the blockade be extended to the Albanian ports occupied by the Servians and that special steps be taken at Belgrade, as Servia is now playing the chief role in the siege of Scutari.

No decision has been taken on this point as yet. point as yet.

Imitation humor may provoke more The Flood Relief Fund in New Yerk contine laughter than the real thing: city totals 1611.604